

In Purlieben Camp



No VIII

Sept MCMXV

C.M.A.W.

PRICE THREEPENCE.

RUHLEBEN CAMP SCHOOL.

To the Camp!

Appeal for funds.

The success that has been the happy result of the School's efforts has led naturally to increase in expenditure. Up till now this has been met by Special Grants, and while the Current Expenditure will continue to be met in this way, the very considerable Initial Expense for Equipment - Partitioning, Books and Apparatus - is one which the Committee feel might well be borne in part by those who benefit from the School.

Like practically all other activities in the Camp, the School is essentially a voluntary service; but when in these days of general sacrifice so much money from within the Camp is spent on Amusement, the Committee feel that this Appeal for a Voluntary Subscription for Education will surely meet with a generous response.

Subscriptions should be handed into the School Office (between Bar. 2 & 3) during office hours 3-4. 30 any Afternoon, when a receipt will be given.

In RUHLEBEN CAMP

N^o. 8.

September

1915.

DURING the last fortnight the Camp has been given Home Rule — that is to say we have been placed under the immediate control of our own officials in place of those of the Military Authorities — and the aspect of the Camp during the past few days has been sufficient to convince any observer that this concession has been appreciated.

The result of this new regime is that the necessity for the Camp to pull together is greater than ever. It has been a surprise to many that the Body of Captains has not undergone any changes but now we are face to face with the fact that the Camp as a whole has expressed itself as satisfied with that body and accordingly the Camp as a whole has engaged itself to give them its absolute support. There are still many who resent the present composition of the Body of Captains but those people have had a chance to put forward other men and in no single case have they done so. It is therefore only left to us, and we say us because in the past the Camp Magazine has been among the severest critics of the Captains' Office, to rid ourselves of whatever prejudice the past may have imbued us and to start this new regime with a clean sheet. With a sporting Camp behind them resolved to show that, after all, though we have our differences of opinion, we are fully capable of managing our own affairs, we feel no doubt that the present constitution of the civil authority in the Camp will prove not merely adequate but in every way successful.

We greatly regret that we have had to raise our price again to thirtypfennigs but unfortunately our printing outside costs us twenty eight pfennigs per copy and that this price cannot be possibly diminished and even then no margin is left for office expenses. If the Camp will extend to us the same loyal and steady support that it has accorded us in the past we can guarantee that there will be no further advance in price and we will endeavour, as always, to give them a better paper as the number of our issues increase.

ARTS & SCIENCE UNION

Early in the year the A. and S. U. had organised open-air teaching on the third Grand Stand at a time when the work of the School, an off-shoot of the Union, had come to a standstill for want of space. As the weather grew warmer, the School fellowed suit in making use of the third Grand Stand and a re-organisation of its administration took place. Class teaching being outside the original plan of the Union, it was agreed recently between the committees of the School and the Union to turn over the whole of the Union's lectures and classes to the control of the School, certain members of the Union being at the same time added to the School committee. This agreement was accepted by a general meeting of the Union on September 4.

The Circles appointed representatives who met on September 11th to consider what should be their relationship to the other educational bodies in the Camp. They decided to regard themselves in future, as in most cases in the past, as part of the Arts and Science Union and to be represented by that body on the Education Committee.

The circles have in most cases a chairman and a secretary, and will hold similar meetings of representatives whenever occasion seems to demand it. We intend to give a fuller report of Circle work in the next number.

Mon. 6th was allotted to Ibsen's "Master Builder" which could not be performed owing to the lighting installation having been condemned by the inspector. Messrs. Pender, Kapp, Tivey and Duncan Jones were ready at a few hours, notice to step into the breach with an evening on the short story, but that also was rendered impossible by the prohibition of all light, even electric pocket-lamps, in the Hall.

On Monday 13th in the afternoon, Messrs. Bainton and Pauer and the Madrigal Choir gave an excellent concert which is noticed at length elsewhere.

On Wednesday 8th and 15th lectures on Oxyacetylene Welding and Metal cutting were given by Mr. Wechsler.

On Sats. 11th and 18th lectures on Bye-products of gas-manufacture by Dr. Anderson; Chinese Beliefs and Superstitions by Mr. Pogson, and California by Mr. Fester-Kell were given.



PHOEBE ON MANNERS AND CUSTOMS.

"WHY do such a lot of people make grimaces when they pass one another?" asked Phoebe.

"Grimaces?" I repeated.

"Yes have you not noticed it?"

"Oh, I know what you mean. That's not a grimace; that's the assertion of the individual at the expense of the community."

"I'm sorry," said Phoebe simply, "I don't get there."

"It's this way. When we first came to the Camp we found a tremendous number of old friends, acquaintances, and other nondescripts, and we also met a host of new people on our arrival. Seeing them so often as we do here, it was impracticable to say 'Good afternoon' every time, but likewise too unkind to cut them. There remained the possibility of nodding to each other every time we met, and putting on that friendly grim which speaks multitudes. But such an obvious course was abhorrent to a lot of the more go-ahead members of the Camp. They must have a distinctive greeting, something one would remember long after the maker's vacant face has vanished from the memory; they must, as I said before, assert their individuality. Hence the grimaces, the leers, the winks, the head twitchings, the shoulder jerks and the gentle raising of the hand."

"But where does 'the expense of the community' part of the business come in?"

"My dear little girl, think of the effect a constant succession of terrifying facial movements must have on the nerves of the uninitiated."

"Like the poor warders in a lunatic asylum."

"Are you trying to hint that the initiated are lunatics?" I asked severely.

"No, no! Not yet, at any rate. But that is not the only funny thing I have noticed. People have a curious habit of suddenly shouting here in the Barrack. You will perhaps be happily dozing or smoking. — No, no not smoking — amusing



yourself — when someone will start to sing, or just talk a little loudly, whereupon throughout the whole barrack yell upon yell will ascend to the Heavens. Then suddenly it will die away and all will be quiet. Why is it?"

"It's bluff. No one but a fool would do that sort of thing really, of course. The idea is to deceive the soldiers into thinking us idiots so that they won't guard us so carefully, and we shall be able to escape more easily."

"And it's the same thing when anything is smashed. What would happen outside."

"Curses, bright and beautiful." I suggested.

"Exactly, but here they cheer like mad. Talking of swearing, there is a tremendous lot of bad language used in the Camp don't you think?"

"I can't say I've noticed it."

"You haven't noticed it, you depraved wretch?"

"Nothing special. As a matter of fact I expected something much worse. Before I came in, popular magazine fiction had led me to suppose that sailors would swear so nicely, but since my arrival I must confess that I have been bitterly disappointed. The only difference between their swearing and that of the land-lubbers (I believe that is the correct expression) is that, whereas they use what you call bad language as though it bored them, land lubbers roll it out as if they really enjoyed it. For instance take the word. —"

"Kindly do no such thing."

I shrugged my shoulders "You started the subject", I pointed out.

"It is not a subject here at all. As far as I can make out it is an obsession. Then letting the hair grow, and the letting it all fall back over the crown of the head, and tucking the ends under the collar. Why do such a lot of people do that?"

"It's cheap. The hair does not need cutting so often. And then some people are rather short of — well we won't be rude, and the long hair keeps what little they have got nice and warm."

"They cans tay in their boxes if they feel cold."

"Yes it's always warm in the boxes."

If the atmosphere is cool the members make up for it by their behaviour."

"I've noticed that too. If you want to get down to the bed-rock character. —"

"And bed rock mattresses!"

"Be quiet! But here a man seems to have two characters, a box character, and a camp character, and they are never a bit like one another. Why —"

"How can I answer if I am to keep quiet?"

She ignored the interruption. "Why are people so different in their boxes?"

"Why do people treat their wives better when other people are present?"

"Why does nearly every box have some internecine feud?"

I put my hand feebly to my forehead. This cross fire of questions was beginning to tell.

"The fact is", said Phœbe, "the people here are British in every way and they are proud of it."

"Hear, hear" I murmured weakly.

"Except one."

I started. "What is that?"

Their behaviour in the secrecy of their boxes. There are feuds in nearly every box. Tyrannies, coalitions, autocracies, plutocracies, cabals, boycotts, quarrels, riots —. Just get out your dictionary a moment."

But I had fainted.

T. G.

RUHLEBEN SCHOOL CHANTS

No 3. Dr. BLAGDEN.

FAINT and weary, bored and dreary,
Sick at heart and spirits low,
Tired and fagged then come, Oh Blagden,
Sing us songs of H_2O .

Hymn the laws of Boyle, the cause of
Chemical reactions tell
How a man with patience can with
"Cerebos" make HCL .

Up and carol of the paral-
Lelograms of forces; woo
Us to rightly love the slightly
Nauseous fumes of CS_2 .

Chant the days of Charles, the days of
Newton, and the zenith when
Pug-dogs portly perished shortly
After taking HCN .

Gentle teacher, I'm a creature
Wooing the poetic strain.
(Scoffers question my digestion
Mutter "Water on the brain").

When I spy thee strolling by me
Eyes asparkle, teeth displayed,
Then I ponder as I wander
"Why were trouser-pockets made?"



THE Camp School is at present the most popular and, we venture to say, the most useful institution in the Camp; will the appeal for funds damage its popularity? We trust not! The School is of far more use than even the Football Clubs, and we hope to see it as readily and as generously supported.

BY the way, talking of the School reminds us that a number of the boxes in the "Summer House Club" were at the inception of that Club handed over to the use of the School, and a good deal was made of this fact by those who attempted to justify the existence of such a Club in a British Concentration Camp. Now, however, those boxes are invaded by card-playing members of the Club, and any classes invading the sacred precincts would receive scant ceremony. We would appeal to the Club Committee to put this matter right, and if they cannot see their way clear to handing over some of their boxes to the school classes, then to throw them open to any private students who may be in want of a place to study in.

WITH the winter upon us, the question of accommodation both for studying purposes and as smoking rooms for the Camp generally, is becoming a pressing one. We received a cheerful message from the Captains' Office not to worry about smoke-room accommodation, as this matter was receiving attention. The Camp does worry all the same, and we hope to hear a definite announcement from the Captains on the subject very shortly.

With regard to study room, there has been a good deal of criticism levelled at the Arts and Science Union for what is termed their "appropriation" of the cubby holes under the first grand stand. We should like to point out that this criticism is quite unjust, and that if the Camp would only take the trouble to read and remember notices — which it never does, and therefore it is well to use the Camp Magazine as an advertising medium — it would remember that the Arts and Science Union invited any member of the Camp who wished to have the use of the cubby hole, to apply to the Allocation Secretary, Mr. Robin Croad, present address, Bar. 17, and their cases would receive every consideration. Each student is allowed the use of the cubby holes for two hours a day, and should any student wish to have space for the winter, he should apply now, while the question of obtaining space for study is again under dis-

ENGLAND v. THE REST.

Teams chosen by the Camp.

The idea of the Football Association Committee to let the Camp choose the teams for the opening Match of the season, England v. The Rest, has been an unexpected success, for over 1600 — that is to say, nearly half the Camp — have voted. There was of course great variety of opinion, but the two following teams have secured a fair majority:

<i>ENGLAND</i>		<i>THE REST</i>
Goal- - - -	Palin	Nicoll
Right back - -	Lithgow	Owens
Left back - -	Heath	Stewart
Right half - -	Treseder	Dugdale
Centre half - -	Wolstenholme	Rogans
Left half - -	Brearley	Quinn
Outside right -	Pentland	Collinson
Inside right - -	Bloomer	Hanson
Centre forward -	Burnhill	Falck
Inside left - -	Perry	Garden
Outside left -	Wilson	Davies

We are glad to see that so many of our readers are football enthusiasts, in view of the fact that we are making special arrangements for reporting the games of the following season, and have also in view a series of attractive articles on the game by various experts.

THE COMING FOOTBALL SEASON.

WHAT is the use of wasting time over vain regrets that we are here for another season? We are here, and likely to remain for some time, so let us make the best of the present circumstances and look forward to what the Gods have in store for us with as much optimism as we can command. No, this is not a lecture, but merely a quiet hint to grasp all the small pleasures which come our way. We had a fairly good time last football season. Since then the cricket, golf, tennis and other organisations have provided tons of healthy, happy recreation and now here we are again with our football. With the help of the whole Camp in the sense of "playing the game", both from the spectators' and players' standpoint, we shall smile our way through the coming winter without noticing it.

The governing body, i. e. The Rühleben Football Association, was re-formed on September 2nd. The same Secretary and chairman as for last season were appointed. Owing to the exchange (not the "Exchange" we have heard so much about) which took place among the barracks some time ago, slight alterations are seen in the personnel of the Football Association. At the time of writing it is not certain if the Tea House and Co will run a team, but they are endeavouring to raise a side from the Tea House and Barracks 1, 14, 15, 16. They will probably operate in the second league.

The following list shows the barracks which are running teams, and their F. A. representatives.

Bar. 2. Two teams, Mr. Tivey.

Bar. 3. Two teams, Mr. Campbell.

Bar. 4. Two teams, Mr. Brearley.

Bar. 5. Two teams, Mr. Astin.

Bars. 6, 20, 21, 22, 23A, who will join forces, will run two teams, and their representative is Mr. Warner.

Bar. 9. Two teams, Mr. Boler.

Bar. 10. Two teams, Mr. Perry.

Bar. 11. Two teams, Pro tem. Mr. Facer.

Bar. 17 & 18. Two teams, Mr. Croad.

Bar. 23 (Boys') One team (2nd. division), Mr. Taylor.

Our Rugby friends will have one of our last season pitches, the far one from the grand stands, and we take their old one.

We intend having goal nets, and shall also place ropes and posts round the grounds for the convenience of all concerned.

October 1st. and 2nd. will be devoted to the preparations of the pitches. On October 3rd. a representative match will be played to mark the opening of our second season. In connection

with this, the idea, suggested by Mr. Alfred Mills, of asking the Camp to choose the teams through the Camp paper has fairly caught on and is causing immense interest.

From the 3rd. to the 10th. of October each barrack will have a pitch for four hours' practice to give them all a fair opportunity of seeing their players perform. League matches commence on Oct. 11th. and return matches will be played.

On an average each barrack will play a first and a second league game every four days, thus giving a couple of days' rest between the games.

It is almost certain that every league match will take place on the same ground. The other ground will be kept entirely for friendly games. It is the general rule in such games to bar those players who take a part in the league games. So with only twelve or thirteen Barracks, and one ground always at their disposal, there will be ample opportunity for those who are not in the League teams to have plenty of football. Taking it for granted that the ground is open from 9 to 11.30 a. m. and from 2 to 5 p. m. we have five and a half playing hours per day. This gives 39 hours a week for non-league players, or three hours for each barrack. It will be seen therefore, that the non-league players will have really more football than those who are playing for their barracks.

An office has been kindly placed at our disposal by the Captains. This is next-door to Dutton's Stores in the Grand Stand. Our experience in connection with football is absolutely at the service of anyone caring to ask for advice, and we shall be only too glad to answer any inquiry or help in any possible manner.

I have no intention of giving an opinion on the relative strength of the barracks in the coming campaign. This will be an easier matter when I have seen a few matches.

Some of the transfers which have taken place among the better known players are:

Bloomer, Dutton, Vivian.

Bar. 1 to 2 Collinson.

Bar. 1 to 7 Heath.

Bar. 1 to 9 Quinn and Treseder.

Bar. 1 to 23A Guthrie.

Bar. 1 to 10 Sams and Lithgow.

Bar. 3 to 9 Rogans.

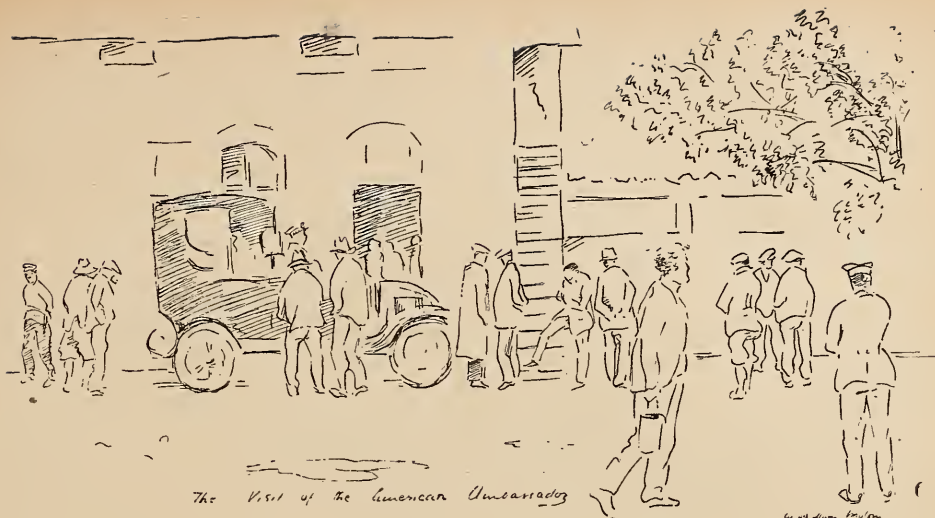
Bar. 10 to 9 Slade.

T.H. to 3 Garden.

T.H. to 5 Bardsley and Falck.

Bar. 14 to 9 Owen.

T.H. to 7 Groening, Hamlyn and Weiss.



T.H. to 8 Hodgkinson.

T.H. to 10 Bogger
and several others.

Alf and Johnny Mills will be seen in the ranks of Bar. 2
in the coming season.

FRED. B. PENTLAND.

LIBELLOUS LIMERICKS.

THE name of a local celebrity is required to complete each
verse. We offer enormous prizes for correct solutions!

(Specimen verse, to enable the Editor to catch the drift of
the thing.

That mangy young journalist
Has a face like a Manchester cabby;
His shirt is the limit, —
His handkerchiefs dim it, —
His rag makes the Pink 'un look shabby.)

A brilliant young Scotian named
Made his bow as a comin' World-mender;
And agreed with G. K.
That a new right-of-way
Twixt the hair and the slum girl would end her.

Société Dramatique Française

DANS LA QUINZAINE PROCHAINE
PROGRAMME

Orchestre: Ouverture de Si j'étais Roi, Adam
(sous la direction de Mr. Peebles Conn.)

L'ANGLAIS TEL QU'ON LE PARLE.

Comédie en un acte de Tristan Bernard.
Mise en scène par H. G. Hopkirk.

Orchestre: a) Quand l'amour meurt. O. Nemieux.
b) Rubade Printanière. P. Lacome.
(sous la direction de Mr. Peebles Conn.)

ON OPÈRE SANS DOULEUR.

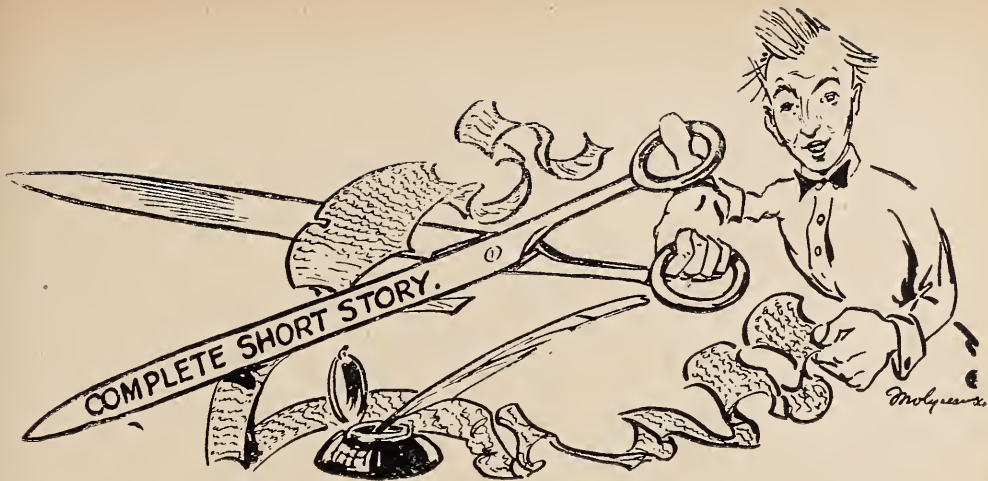
Comédie en un acte d'André Mouezy-Eon.
Mise en scène par H. G. Hopkirk.

Afin de permettre aux nombreux étudiants de la langue française dans le camp de pouvoir bien suivre ces pièces, des exemplaires dactylographiés sont en vente au prix de 35 pfg. chaque, aux bureaux de "In Ruhleben Camp".

En repetitions pour Novembre:

LA PETITE CHOCOLATIERE.

Comédie en quatre actes de Paul Gavault.
Mise en scène par H. Alfred Bell.



JOHNNY.

I met him one morning while lining-up for a parcel. The queue stretched across the promenade right up to the fence — and I was leaning up against the fence. By some mischance I had left the box without a book, probably because the excitement of receiving some tangible evidence of the existence of friends — after two days without anything — had disturbed my usual foresight. This sad occurrence naturally made me desire something exciting to while away the hours which must pass before I could reach the far distant window of the post-office.

Then HE came and stood behind me, for the line had moved up one. For want of a better name I shall call Him Johnny; it suits him so well.

He was a nut; hair nicely oiled and beautifully parted. His budding moustache never seemed to have spare time to grow, for Johnny was continually twirling what little there was of it. His plump rosy cheeks vaguely reminded one of a "Frivolity" beauty. Of course his suit was of a most nutty cut. It had been made in Ruhleben, therefore it was really exquisite.

I wondered how a conversation could be opened up with this scented Johnny. No sooner had I wondered than the opportunity came. Two or three individuals evidently in a hurry — for they forget to say "please" — suddenly broke through the queue in front of me. In avoiding the "light fantastic" clog-soled feet of one of these gentlemen, I stopped back and trod on Johnny's dainty footwear. With consternation writ large upon my face, I turned round, and craved humble pardon for my exceeding clumsiness.

"Oh! not at all" graciously answered Johnny. "Some men here have no idea of manners. Y'know, my pater was always so particular about correct behaviour. He would never allow me to hurt any gentleman's feelings —"

"Or his toes", I interrupted, anxious to treat Johnny as a gentleman.

He laughed softly, at what he considered a witty remark, although to think it one, must have required some effort on the part of my scented friend's imagination.

"Now long have you been in Germany?" and I put the conventional Ruhlleben question to him, after looking if that impossible window had come any nearer.

"Well", he answered, "I came on August the first. My Pater desired that I should finish off my education on the Continent. I thought it a beastly bore y'know, but he must have had heaps of money at that time and evidently wished to waste some more over me", and Johnny smiled at his own perspicuity.

After we had moved up two feet and been trodden on by six others anxious to reach an unknown destination before closing time, the conversation was continued.

"It was awfully rotten to leave the old Hall you know. If I had only known. —"

He paused and looked quite pensive.

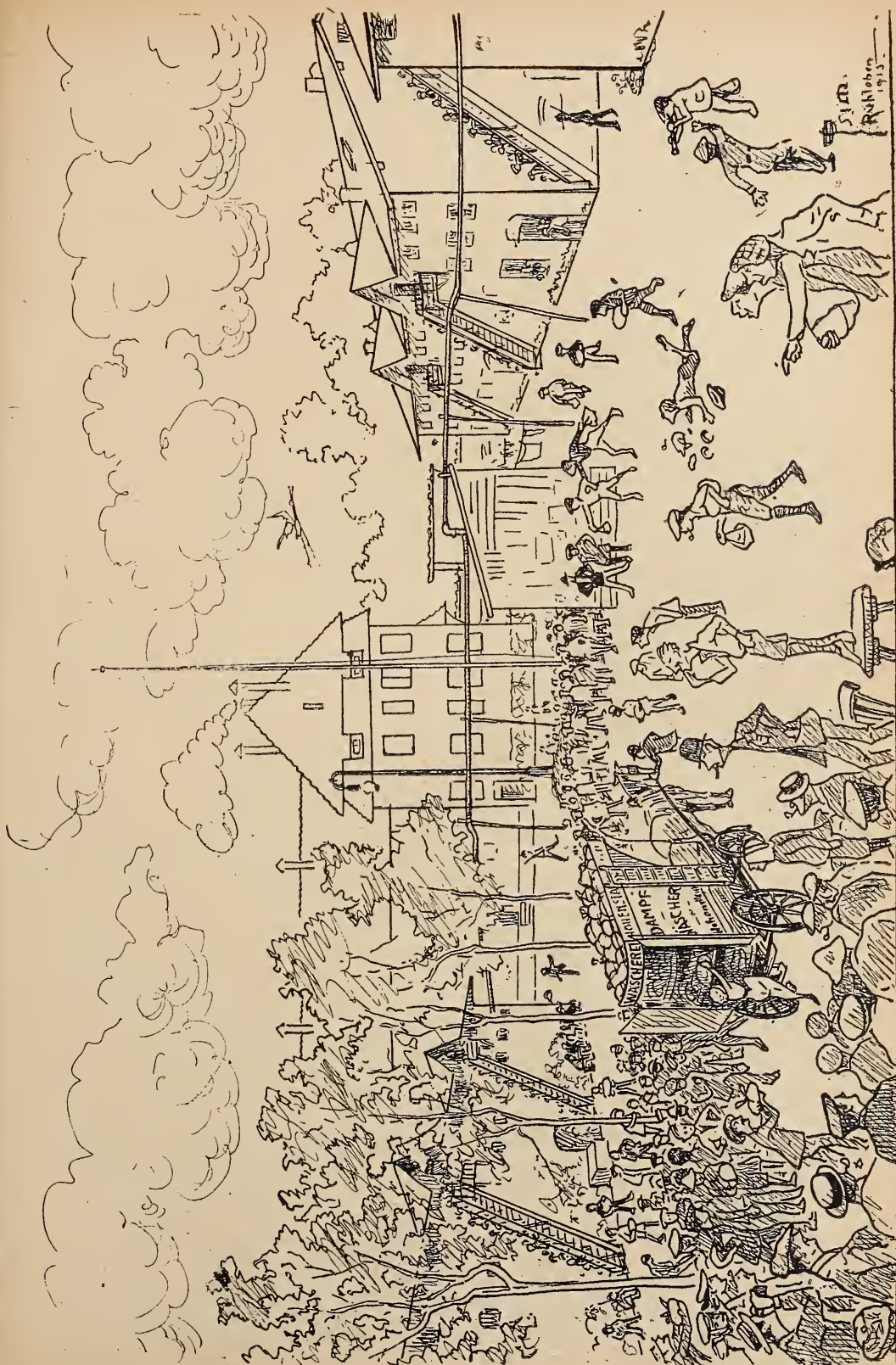
"Yes?" I said, anxious to hear his version of the Ruhlleben "if."

"If I had only known", he went on, "there would have been nothing like this for me. I should now be having an extraordinarily charming life riding round our park at home with my old school chums, y'know."

It sounded all right — the tones I mean. But the words did not ring quite true considering the circumstances. But I waited.

Again we moved up, nearly three feet on this occasion! I turned round to resume the conversation when my friend Snippy strolled up quite casually. Snippy, a tall blue eyed, blonde haired young fellow, knows everybody. It generally takes him an hour to crawl from Bond Street to the Tea House for his self-imposed constitutional, because he yarns with "all sorts and conditions of men" and cheerfully relates all the latest rumours. This takes up the time and makes him popular.

When Johnny saw Snippy, however, he nodded distantly and appeared to remember an urgent engagement elsewhere. Looking about anxiously he espied an acquaintance and beckoned to him. This rather ordinary looking specimen of humanity



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stalked towards the apprehensive Johnny and said "Watcherwant".
 "Here. Take my place in the line and get my parcel for me will you? Here is five pfennigs."

"Orlrite" growled the newcomer — and Johnny slipped unostentatiously away.

"Snippy" said I curiously. "Who is that fellow who has just cut? He seemed to know you and to be frightened of the acquaintance."

Snippy grinned.

"He's a barber's assistant" he answered. "Used to work in a saloon I went to near the Strand. About the middle of last year he had a bet on with a customer that he couldn't make a certain gentleman have more than a 'hair cut' after a 'shave'. He waited his time, and one day, when the customer who had made the bet was present, he persuaded the man in question to have a shave, a haircut, singe, shampoo, facial electric buzz, and a tonic rub, charged him ten shillings for doing it all, and won his bet. I don't know how he managed the business unless it was that wonderful voice of his."

I laughed aloud and wondered why the hair oil and the scent had not spoken "barber's shop" to me before.

"But how did he get to Germany?" I queried.

"Quite simple", replied Snippy. "He got a holiday afterwards, and just to cut a dash among his friends, he came over to Germany on the strength of his savings and the bet. He knew no foreign language, but that didn't trouble him. I was on the same boat and talked him on one or two occasions. He never claims my acquaintance now, for I heard him swanking it to some chaps one day and fold him off."

By this time I had reached the window. The hours had been occupied in a most diverting manner by this little secret history.

Some days after I was leaning over the railings watching the tennis. I heard Johnny's voice:

"Yes, I played an awful lot at home y'know at the old place. My Pater had two quite decent courts laid down. He will do anything for me."

"You're a lucky beggar" said his envious companion as they walked on to the cricket field.

AREPITI.

THE

R. X. D.

HAS REMOVED ITS OFFICE TO

NEXT-DOOR TO THE PARCELS OFFICE
 OPPOSITE SCHÖNUNGS BAR.

RUHLEBEN GOLF CLUB.

IT will be of interest to a large section of the Camp to hear about the Professional Championship arranged by the Golf Committee for the Professionals attached to the Club. The whole of the arrangements were left in the hands of A. Gummery (Royal Golf Club of Belgium) and the keen sporting spirit of the players showed how they appreciated the trouble taken on their behalf.

The Competition was 36 holes (medal play), 12 holes to be played each day, starting Sunday 12th, 4 prizes being subscribed for by the members of the Club.

The first day's play found W. Jackson at the head of the list with a careful 42 strokes. The second day found J. B. Holt in true champion-ship form, doing the 12 holes in the brilliant score of 39. Having 44 the first day he topped the list with 83, "wee" Bob Murray being close on his heels with 84 and Peter Jackson with 85.

The third day found the enthusiasts bubbling over with excitement, the climax coming when Murray had a 10 foot putt which just failed to pop in to win the match by 1 stroke.

The full scores were:

R. Murray (Dresden & N.-Berwick)	43+41+44	+128	
J. B. Holt (Hamburg)	44+39+45	+128	1 st tie
W. Jackson (Cologne)	42+43+45	+130	2 nd
E. Warburton (Kiel)	43+44+46	+133	3 rd
F. Richardson (Bremen)	43+46+45	+134	
C. Culling (Darmstadt)	48+45+45	+138	
J. Brown (Assist. Berlin)	48+44+47	+139	
A. Andrews (Hannover)	45—53—47	—145	
C. Kyte (Assist. Brussels)	50—55—43	—145	
R. Cramp (Assist. Hamburg)	53—50—49	—152	

The following gentlemen kindly officiated as scorers, Messrs. Cox, Dixon, Fachiri and Rosenberger.

The tie between R. Murray and J. B. Holt was Sept. 16th over 12 hole after a ding-dong battle the little Scotsman won by three strokes.

Scores: R. Murray, 4, 4, 4, 3, 3, 3, 4, 4, 2, 4, 3, 3, —41
J. B. Holt, 3, 4, 4, 2, 5, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3, 5, 4, —44

Mr. Fisher (President of the Club) kindly officiated as scorer.

The players wish to express their thanks to the members of the Club for the prizes, also to the organiser of the Competition and the Scorers.

NIBLICK.

THE MADRIGAL CONCERT.

At the Concert by the mad
 Wriggle company, we had
 Several solos by a lad

Known as Pauer — Pauer — Pauer.

(Or at least that's how it read
 In the bills that Henry shed
 On the Camp's devoted head

In a shauer — shauer — shauer.)

And quite eagerly I paid
 Twenty pfennigs, and I made
 For my seat, and there I stayed

For an hauer — hauer — hauer.

But I couldn't hear the Rach
 Maninoff from near the back;
 For what Pauer seemed to lack

Was just — Pauer — Pauer — Pauer!

J. D. K.



THE SECOND MADRIGAL CONCERT.

PLEASANT anticipations, evoked by memories of the first madrigal evening, caused an immediate rush for tickets when the second concert was announced. The concert proved equal to all expectations, high though they were.

With the first three items, "Come shepherd swains" (Wilbye) "The nightingale" (Weelkes) and "The hunt is up" (Bennett) the first concert had familiarised us sufficiently for the second performance to reveal to us, not only the more subtle points of the works, but also the comprehensive insight with which they had been treated by the conductor, Mr. E. L. Bainton. The number freshly added to the group „As the moments roll" (Webbe), is a hearty expression of careless jollity, with nothing really deep in its feeling, but well representative of an essentially English attitude.

The three Elgar items, notwithstanding the technical severity of certain passages, were excellently rendered, and the balanced contrast of the alternate works gave further glimpses of the perceptive power of the conductor. The first of the group, "Feasting I watch", we had also heard before, but it lost nothing by a second hearing. The second item, "It's Oh to be a wild wind", a delicate conceit, a trifle affected and tintured with saccharine, was sung with charming simplicity. The last of the group, "The Reveille", has intensity, but has also so many inter-climaxes and crowded effects that the work as a whole seems uneven, and the efforts neutralise one another. But against all obstacles the choir sung splendidly and with most moving appeal.

The folk-songs arranged by Vaughan Williams, (who by the way is now at the front) gave us perhaps the most delightful moments in a delightful programme. The first number, "Bushes and Briars", is full of exquisite lyrical beauty, and a freshness which conjured up visions of the "green fields of England, haunting everywhere". Mr. Pauer handled the Friedemann Bach prelude and Fugue very neatly. The last of the Rachmaninov items is a fiery and expressive work. But we might have been spared the sentimental and long-winded Brahms item. Mr. Hughesdon sang Stanford's "Sea songs" rippingly, not in bombastically boisterous fashion, but with a certain emotional reserve typical of the spirit which has carried our race through "Battle and storm and the sea-dog's way" over the ages, chanting cheerily, alike in sunlight or "in wind and rain".

L. H.

TYPEWRITING OFFICE

The authorities request us to announce that it would greatly assist them in their task of censoring letters if the same were typewritten — especially in the case of business letters. The printing department is prepared to undertake this task at the nominal charge of 15 pfennigs per page (that is two sides of the official letter paper.) Letters to be typed should be handed in at the printing office between 11 & 12 a. m. — to be delivered the following day at the same time.

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LAWN TENNIS.

THE Lawn Tennis Tournament, the holding of which was some time ago decided upon, is now in full swing. Originally, it had been intended to take place during the week beginning Sept. 13; but owing to a delay in the delivery of the balls specially ordered from England, it had necessarily to be postponed until the following week.

The Tournament, to which the majority of players belonging to the Ruhleben L.T.A. have been looking forward with keen interest, comprises four events, viz. Open Singles, Open Doubles, Handicap Singles, to be played in two classes, and — Handicap Doubles. The number of entries received has been most satisfactory, as almost one hundred players are competing in the four events, bringing the entries to a total of 240.

In the Open-Singles, there are 66 players; among these all the best exponents of the game in the Camp; above all, Mr. G. K. Logie, who is a well-known International player, and belongs to the first half-dozen cracks in Germany, including O. Froitzheim, F. W. Rahe, O. Kreuzer and the two Kleinschroths. If we are not mistaken, Logie beat Kreuzer twice last year before the latter went to the States, in order to represent Germany (with O. Froitzheim in the Davis Cup matches.) If he has not reached his best form on our courts we shall at least expect to see him play very fine tennis in the forthcoming tournaments. Two players of whom we may hope that they will put up a good fight, are Messrs. J. O'Hara Murray and J. C. Masterman. Of these two gentlemen O'Hara Murray is a player of long-standing reputation and wide experience, especially in tournament play; we may mention that during the past twelve years, O'Hara Murray has visited many of the biggest lawn tennis tournaments in the whole of Europe, being a well-known figure at the Riviera, in Paris, at Queens, at Stockholm, at Homburg, as indeed in all leading tournament places throughout Germany. A player of equal proficiency, though probably less experience, is J. C. Masterman, whose excellent style should enable him to make good progress in the future, if his proficiency at other sports does not cause him to give up his present keen interest in Tennis. J. B. Gilbert, another all-round sportsman, is, with the progress he has recently shown, scarcely, if at all, weaker than the two last-named players, each of whom he has several times managed to defeat in practice matches. He should at all times be a difficult man to beat by reason of his excelling qualities as a fighter: good nerve, plenty of stamina and invariable good humour; which he has had ample opportunity of displaying at Cricket, Hockey and Football, in all of which he has been chosen to represent his

barrack. F. Maxwell, who has played with good success in many Swiss Tournaments, would be a good match for Gilbert if he were not so inclined to be erratic. At all times he has a very pleasing style.

The draw in the Open Singles has turned out very favourably. We find Logie, O'H. Murray and Maxwell in the top half, Masterman, Gilbert and Harrison in the lower. O'Hara Murray will have no difficulty in reaching the semi-final; Ripley in the 3rd round, and Joly, whom we expect to see as his opponent in the penultimate, are the only players who will offer him any resistance at all. Then, however, comes a serious stumbling block: Logie, who will have good matches, but no serious opposition from Fachiri, Kindersley and Maxwell on his way to the final. And though O'Hara Murray, with the wealth of experience he has had, can be relied upon to make a sound fight against his younger opponent, we hardly expect to see him win a set: more likely a good match of two close sets. In the lower half Gilbert will have little or no difficulty in gaining a place in the Semi-Final. McDorman, his opponent in the first round, will give most to do, but has too weak a forehand stroke to seriously endanger the left-hander. Of the remaining competitors in this quarter we expect to see Macintosh and Roupell doing best. Masterman, in the last quarter, will certainly figure as the fourth man in the semi-final, after somewhat more exertion, however, than will be demanded from Gilbert. Harrison, who is remarkable for extreme steadiness, will, we should say, give him plenty to do, in the penultimate round, while Todd in an earlier round, who has the fastest forehand stroke of any player, we have seen in Ruhleben, is sure to play very interesting and spectacular tennis, though his lack of experience and the steadiness dependent upon it deprive him of any serious prospects of victory over Masterman. The semi-final between the latter and Gilbert promises to be perhaps the most interesting match of the event, and it is really difficult to say who has the better chances. Whichever of these two players proves successful, the final match will be equally good, and is sure to provide the spectators with some high-class tennis.

The Open Doubles lies between the two pairs which meet in the lower half of the draw, J. O'Hara Murray — J. B. Gilbert, and G. K. Logie — J. C. Masterman, of whom the latter combination has, we think, the better chances. We expect to see H. McDorman — E. B. Ripley, victorious in the top half, possible against R. Harrison — H. B. Maass, or O. Alliston — A. B. Saunders.

As to the Handicap Events, the Singles show an entry of 87 (divided into two classes), and the Doubles an entry of 46 pairs.

THE CRICKET SEASON.

A Review.

WE are faced with the task of reviewing the past cricket season, one which is rendered all the more formidable by the fact that the game has been reported on so sparsely, but doubtless conscientiously. Possibly had the editor himself been a cricketer he might have done the game more justice.

Before launching into any criticism on the various performances, we would preface our remarks by paying a well deserved tribute to the untiring energy of Joe Andrews in the capacity of head groundsman, to whose efforts the unexpected success of the game was undoubtedly due.

As forecasted at the outset, the championship was won by Bar. 10, who were obviously favoured with more talent than any other barrack, and on form were most unfortunate in failing to retain an unbeaten record. Their success was in a large measure due to their possessing such an excellent leader and cricketer in J. C. Masterman, who is certainly the best all-round man in the Camp. Always a steady and clever bowler, his form with the bat, although most convincing in the earlier part of the season, suffered at the finish through over-indulgence in tennis. He possesses two sterling qualities, good sportsmanship and modesty, which former is shared by every member







SOME MEMBERS
OF BARRACK 9



of the team. Although each of them is worthy of mention, the limited space at our command compels us to touch only lightly on the merits and demerits of the outstanding players. McGill proved to be the mainstay of the attack, ably supported by Gilbert, who as a batsman, did not fulfil the promise shown in the earlier games. Harrison, though possessing a very unattractive style, was a tower of strength in the batting line. Steadman is a fine forcing batsman who made a pile of runs, but would have done even better had he at times shown more patience and eliminated the "blind swipe". Roupell, although very disappointing at the start, showed greatly improved form towards the close, but even then failed to remedy a very faulty "mashie shot" on the leg side, to which he fell a victim on many occasions. Belmont, who was well worth his place for fielding alone, saved his side in many matches from the danger of a batting collapse. Crossland, possibly the best wicket-keeper in the league, might do well to remember that a theatrical pose is not always of material value in suppressing "Mr. Extras".

To take the rest numerically, Barrack 1, though ably filling the last place on the table, were nevertheless a greatly improved side, and possess a really fine fielder in Brambach. Barrack 2 owe their position in the league to the unflagging efforts of the veteran Simmons, who succeeded in producing a fine fielding side though marred somewhat by the weakness of Gordon, but he failed apparently to instil the necessity of playing with a straight bat, a fault shared by every member of the team with the exception of Malden. Way, a good "all-rounder", and Mason bore the brunt of the attack.

Barrack 3 looked rather weak at the beginning but have greatly improved since. The mainstays being Ponsonby and Gudgeon; the former hits every ball hard, and it was a great surprise to us that he did not make more runs. Gudgeon is one of the best and most decidedly the prettiest batsman in the camp, but guilty of lapses in the field. Fisher batted well at times, but his waist measurement though giving him a benevolent appearance, was not conducive to speed between the wickets or to nimbleness in the field. Of the others Garden and Nicoll have both done good work with bat and ball.

Barrack 4, rather an uninteresting side, relied almost entirely on the all-round performances of Brearley together with the batting of Horsfield and Jarvis and the bowling of Kitson.

Barrack 5, on form were quite the second best team in the camp, but with all due deference to them, were fortunate in beating Barrack 10, a performance which we hardly think they

could repeat a second time. Bardsley is easily the best left-hand bowler in the camp, but unfortunately tires too quickly. He is, however, to be very heartily congratulated on taking 9 wickets for 4 runs in the match versus Bar. 2 a fine performance Baker, after a lapse of many years, took up the game again and proved a great asset to his side. Stewart, an excellent field, improved greatly as a bowler, but although he made a number of runs showed a hearty dislike for fast bowling. Knowles the wicket-keeper, should learn that a ball chancing to strike the batsman on any part of the body does not necessarily warrant an appeal for l.b.w.

Barrack 6, one of the most improved sides in the camp, have a thorough sportsman in Wilson the captain. The bowlers were weak with the exception of Heath. Of the batsman, the best were Ross and Mac Naught, the latter developing into a powerful run-getter; had the former assisted the side in the earlier matches the barrack would undoubtedly have done better.

Barrack 7 were one of the most interesting sides with a good variety of bowling, the brunt of which was borne by Mather, but they failed too often, particularly in the later games, owing to the unsteadiness of their batting. Fachiri did very well behind the stumps; as a batsman, while showing good form, he was distinctly unlucky and was worth far more runs than his figures show. Barret, the impersonation of the proverbial stone-wall, was still the most consistent bat on the side. Groenings proved a useful bowler, and his hitting propensities were often of value in a crisis. The team possessed the finest slipfield in Camp in the person of Ennis, who apart from this showed good all-round form. Dixon made runs at times but his style is too reminiscent of golf.

Barrack 8, another improved side, owed their success chiefly to the batting of Johnson and Hodgkinson, the former a really hard hitter, possessing a greater variety of strokes than the average on-looker supposed. Warner was the acme of keenness in the field. O'Neill as a bowler sacrificed accuracy to speed, but was nevertheless of great value to his side.

Barrack 9, is a rather disappointing team with a wealth of bowling talent, but not a single batsman to be relied on. Barber, quite one of the best bowlers in the Camp, was at the same time most unlucky. Of the others Brown was the most successful. Gooding, an excellent wicket-keeper was at times too hasty in breaking the wicket.

Barrack 11 as a side showed rather streaky form and would have been lost without the all-round excellency of Haynes and Bloomer; the latter's keenness in the field might well have been an object lesson to many others. O'Hara Murray, quite a good

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Yours very sincerely

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batsman, for some unaccountable reason received hardly sportsmanlike treatment from the crowd: this we attribute to their scanty knowledge of the game. Facer, a bowler of the "all speed and no direction" type, was of greater value as a bat. We cannot close a criticism of this barrack without reference to the valuable work of Nurse as secretary of the Cricket Association.

Barrack 12 might aptly be termed a three-man side, carried through entirely on the shoulders of Hartman, Geiler and Raper. The first-named should rid himself of a tendency to seek "square-leg" in the face of fast bowling. Though handicapped by this fault he played some useful innings for his side. Raper, an untiring field, was in our opinion Ruhleben's best slow left-hand bowler, but owing to the team's lack of talent in this direction, was often bowled to a standstill.

Barrack 13, though endowed with little talent, played most sporting cricket and invariably came up smiling. Haines was head and shoulders above the rest and shone in all departments of the game, while Roberts provided a fund of amusement with his acrobatic fielding, and mania for hitting boundaries with one hand.

Having disposed of each team in turn, we would venture a few general remarks. A point which called for a great deal of criticism was the occasional inefficiency of the umpiring, the greatest offenders in this respect were barrack 10, who despite the plethora of talent at their command seemed content to be represented by one whose keenness obviously exceeded his knowledge of the game.

We feel we could not close in a more suitable fashion than by regarding the cricketers as a body and stating what, in our humble opinion, would form the strongest representative team from the Camp. We would name the following fifteen: Masterman, McGill, Harrison, Crossland, Fachiri, Ponsonby, Gudgeon, Bardsley, Stewart, Baker, Barber, Raper, Bloomer, Haines (11), Johnson; thus supplying our readers with an ample variety for the selection of a camp eleven.

As a final word we sincerely trust that the players will accept our candid criticism in the spirit in which it is offered, bearing in mind the invidiousness of our task.

"A PAIR OF SPECS".

WE SHALL HAVE A SPECIAL REPORT
OF THE MATCH BAR. 10 V. THE CAMP
IN OUR NEXT ISSUE.

THE SIXTH.

RUHLBEN, 6. September 1915.

It's the sixth,
The crowd that gathered round
the gate
Are come to wish Godspeed
To these — these lucky few —
that soon
Shall be restored to England and to
Liberty.

She comes, she comes,
With rattling roar and shrilly shriek —
Monarch of speed enwrapped in Steam
With mile-devouring power she
flashes by
Among the duller trains that push
and shunt.
Monarch of Speed — she bears
But one or two of us — those lucky
few
To England and to Liberty.

Amid the roar and swirl of Steam
A flutt'ring sign — a waving arm —
Cheer O!
They understand —
Th' oppressive grey of dull captivity.

We feel with them
Their new found joy and gaiety of
Mind

And signal back
Cheer O! —
Wishing them joy
In England and in Liberty.

Gone by, gone by —
That living Moment in a dull
Eternity,
And while the Iron Monarch swiftly
speeds
Out, out across the plain to Liberty
Our listless thought precedes,
But straight inspired,
In vigour turns to visit those
That stand in bloody trench
In Flanders' weary mud and mire,
And those that watch and wait upon
the Deep:
Upon the Deep by Orkney's distant
isles:

And those that offer sacrifice
Of bloody sweat and quivering
limb
Upon the rocks of far Gallipoli.
And thence returning to ourselves,
Our quickened eyes respond,
And out again the message of
Good Hope
Cheer O!

SANS NOUVELLES.

Ils sont heureux ces internés,
Qui chaque jour de leur facteur,
Reçoivent lettres et paquets,
Oui, ils ont vraiment du bonheur!

Depuis plus d'un mois anxieux
J'attends la distribution;
Chaque jour, pourquoi, Grands Dieux?
Je n'ai qu'une déception.

Oh, Poste! sois moins cruelle,
Cesse ces retards angoissants,
Donne-moi donc des nouvelles
De ma femme, de mes enfants.

H. A. B.

THE FORTHCOMING MUSICAL SEASON.

NOW that the Autumn evenings are setting in, a forecast of the approaching musical season may be of interest to readers of the Camp paper. The Musical Society has secured the use of the Grand Stand Hall for each Sunday evening, commencing on the 3rd of October. Arrangements are, as yet, only in the tentative stage, but some indication can be given of the lines on which the Committee will apportion their evenings. It is proposed that orchestral concerts shall take place on every third Sunday evening, the intervening weeks being devoted to recitals or concerts of choral or chamber music.

The first orchestral concert will be conducted by Mr. Cossart, and will include the Liszt Concerto in E flat for piano and orchestra, the solo part to be played by Mr. Field; several operatic items to be sung by Mr. Bonhote and Mr. Cutayer. At the second orchestral evening Mr. Bainton will be at the helm, and the programme will contain, amongst other things, Mozart's Concerto in A for piano and orchestra, soloist Mr. Lindsay; and some examples of modern English music. Future concerts will be conducted by Mr. Weber, Mr. McMillan, and, it is hoped, Mr. Adler.

Among the recitals will be one for voice and piano by Mr. Frederic Keel and Mr. B. J. Dale; another for the same combination by Mr. Weber and Mr. Bainton, and it is hoped that Mr. Lindsay and Mr. Ludlow will again join forces and give us a repetition of the delightful evening which we enjoyed some time ago.

String quartet parties are busy rehearsing chamber music, and they will be assisted at their concerts by Mr. Pauer, Mr. Lindsay, and other pianists and vocalists. The glee and madrigal choir will continue to devote their attention to English male voice choral music, a branch of art in which our country has always excelled.

Later on, should we still be here, special concerts of Russian and French music will be given.

For those who prefer music of a lighter character, popular orchestral concerts of the "Promenade" type will be given, under the direction of the breezy and energetic Mr. Peebles Conn, every Friday afternoon.

In the meantime Mr. Leigh Henry continues his evocative delectation of the Camp by his discourses, florid in phrase, though somewhat exiguous in substance, upon "what he calls music", that is "musik" which expresses "humanerty", on Sunday mornings at ten o'clock.

E. L. B.

RUGBY.

Prospects for the Coming Season.

OWING to difficulties which were put in the way, Rugby was unable to be properly organised last season, nor was it able to obtain a suitable ground. But this season, through an amicable arrangement with the Association Committee, the old second soccer ground has been granted to the Rugby Union. This ground is essentially more suitable for Rugby, as it is over 20 yards longer and several yards broader, and as a result the standard of play should be considerably higher.

The control of the Union is in the hands of a committee composed of a representative from each barrack, whereas the business matters are controlled by a small committee consisting of J. Morsely White (Pres.) A. Herbert Smith (Hon. Sec.), I. J. Evans, J. Molloy and W. J. Soundy.

Up to the present it has been possible to form six teams from barracks or combinations of barracks. Each team has been allotted a club name, which are as follows: "Barbarians" Bar. 10, "Blackheath", Bar. 8, "Wasps", Bar. 11 & 5, "Harlequins", Bar. 3 and wooden barracks, "United Services", Bar. 4 & 9, and "Nomads", Bar. 7 & 2.

It is hoped that each team will be able to form a second string. In view of this the Union has arranged that there shall be practice games at least four times a week. By this arrangement it is hoped that all those who are not playing in the senior teams will have plenty of practice. In addition both International and Representative matches will be played.

As far as paper form can be taken into consideration, the six teams would seem to be pretty equally matched, but it appears that the "United Services" and "Barbarians" will ultimately be the leaders. The back division of the latter, including as it does Hill, Lee, Anderson and Belmont, should prove a stiff proposition to tackle, to say nothing of such fine forwards as Evans, Gilbert, Richards and McGill.

"The Services" also possess strong forwards in Ritchie, Shuttleworth and Darnell, who have some fine outsides behind them in Harris, Jenkins and Robson, with the other Darnell as the last line of defence.

"The Wasps" will have Molloy and Brown, two excellent forwards to lead a somewhat shaky pack. Behind the pack will be Campbell, Morsely, White and Smylie who should be able to do much damage.

"The Nomads" should turn out to be quite a strong combination, seeing that it possesses such players as Davis, Reed, Soundy, Ellis and Alston in the back division, with Rankin and Lane and Cosgrove in the forwards.

"Black Heath" who, it is hoped, will carry on the fine reputation of its name-sake, has quite a fine lot. Cathy at full back is very safe, while Marchant, Hodgskinson and Smyth are a useful lot behind the scrum, which looks to be a hot lot having such a brilliant leader as A. Herbert Smith, backed up by Hartsnell, Moll and Johnson.

"The Harlequins" are rather an unknown quantity, though they will have a huge scrum containing such stalwarts as Sandy White, Buckley, Andrews, Carruthers and Avery, who will no doubt be led by their able captain, S. H. Gudgeon. As far as their "threes" go they have an excellent nucleus in Nicoll, Greenwood and "Barney" Griffin.

On the whole we can look forward to a very successful and enjoyable season, which we hope will afford the Camp as much pleasure as it will the players themselves. RUGGER.

THE CAMP SCHOOL.

Amalgamation of Systematic Teaching.

FOR some time past the committee and teachers of the Arts and Science Union and the Camp School have felt the necessity of co-ordination in their work, and, at the instance of the Arts and Science Union, a joint sub-committee was appointed to consider how this might best be affected. After considerable discussion it was finally agreed to that all systematic teaching and lecturing should be carried on by the School, and that the special lectures should be the work of the Union.

As the School has avoided setting-up courses of instruction in subjects in which the Union took a special interest, this amalgamation necessitated the creation of two new departments, viz. for music and for biological sciences. Moreover the development of the Spanish and Italian Department necessitated its division into two.

For these departments have been nominated, and unanimously approved at the general meeting of the Union and of the Camp School: for music Mr. Bainton, for Biological Sciences Mr. Pease; for Italian Mr. Pritchard, Mr. Heather voluntarily resigned his representation of the Spanish Department — a work he carried out with conspicuous ability — in favour of Mr. Barry.

The result of this change will be a simplification of timetable and space difficulties, and the avoidance of duplicated courses. The Arts and Science Union will continue its work of popular lectures, scientific, literary and other circles, and the production of educational evenings in the Hall, while the School will conduct henceforward all the regular instruction and teaching in the Camp.

FOOTBALL HANDBOOK

A forty-eight page Football Handbook dealing with the Ruhleben Football Season 1914-1915 has been prepared by the Chairman & Secretary of the R. F. A. The booklet also contains some suggestions on the game, interviews with the Barrack Football Captains, a Ruhleben Football "Who's Who" etc., etc.

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HOW THE CAMP IS RUN.

Ruhleben Camp Organisation — Captains and Committees.

IN the early days of last November when the about 4,000 inhabitants of this Camp were collected and sent here, and were placed indiscriminately in the various barracks without any idea of what to do or where to go, it became apparent at once that some sort of civil organisation was necessary to assist the Military Authorities in getting the camp into working order, and also to make it as bearable as possible for the prisoners themselves. Each barrack therefore elected a Captain to act as its spokesman, and as intermediary between the Barrack and the Military Authorities. Each Captain then nominated in his Barrack a Vice Captain, and also appointed a Captain for each Loft, two postmen and a cashier, and as occasion arose a laundryman, relief officer, policemen, firemen, etc. were added to the list of Barrack Officials. The fourteen barrack captains elected two of their number as captain and vice captain of the camp, and as spokesman between themselves as a body and the Military Authorities, and from the first held regular daily meetings, at which they received instructions from the Authorities, for publication in their respective barracks and in the camp, and also discussed as a body any points of interest or difficulty (and there have been many) arising in individual barracks. They also attended to a large number of details in connection with the general welfare of the camp, not the least of which was the making up of many and varied barrack lists and the answering of innumerable questions. At a later date, as any members of their body resigned or were released, the Military Authorities appointed new captains to take their places. The Camp Secretary and Treasurer has always been considered a Captain and has attended and voted at all the meetings from the commencement. With the exception of a permission to walk on the racecourse before it was opened to the camp in general, and a reserved form at some of the earlier concerts, the Captains have had no privileges which were not available to any other member of the camp. They receive no remuneration, and pay just as much as anyone else for goods they buy at the Canteens. They are not free agents, and their actions individually or as a body are always subject to the approval of the Military Authorities.

In the early part of the year, as the work had increased largely, it was decided to extend the organisation on the lines of an English Municipality and a scheme was drawn up, and approved of by the Authorities, by which the following departments were created:— Finance, Education, Recreation,



Kitchens, Canteens, Sanitation and Watch and Works. A committee was formed for each department, consisting generally of two captains and three members of the camp, each Committee having power to co-opt any members of the camp, each Committee knowledge likely to be of service in their particular department. When the Playing Fields were opened, the Recreation Committee was subdivided into sports Control and Entertainments Committees. Appended is a list of the members of the various committees at the present time: — also of the Captains.

CAPTAINS.

Captain of the Camp	J. Powell.
Vice-Captain	L. G. Beaumont.
Camp Secretary and Treasurer . .	J. P. Jones.
Barrack 1—15—16	C. E. Turnbull.
- 2	J. Swift.
- 3—22 (Boys)	G. F. Fisher.
- 4—21	H. Cocker.
- 5	L. G. Beaumont.
- 6—20—22 (Men)	S. Asher.
- 7	P. F. W. Simon.
- 8	Capt. Russell.
- 9	N. Robson.
- 10	W. Wynn Williams.
- 11	J. Thorpe.
- 12	C. Aman.
- 13—17—18	N. Hawkins.
- 14—T. H.	E. Mahnke.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

J. P. Jones, Chairman.	H. Cotterell.
S. H. Urry.	W. Butterworth.
J. H. Platford.	J. Weston.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE.

N. Hawkins, Chairman.	
J. C. Masterman, Vice-Chairman.	H. S. Hatfield, Hon. Sec.
A. C. Ford.	M. G. Pritchard.
M. Wimpfheimer.	J. H. Platford.
T. A. Barton.	W. Blagden.

KITCHENS COMMITTEE.

J. Powell, Chairmann.	L. G. Beaumont, Vice-Chairman.
R. H. Carrad.	G. Ferguson.
E. Pyke.	H. Kastner.

CANTEENS COMMITTEE.

J. Powell, Chairman.

L. G. Beaumont, Vice-Chairman. J. P. Jones.

SANITATION-COMMITTEE.

G. F. Fisher, Chairman.

L. G. Beaumont, Vice-Chairman. C. Lockyer Roberts.

WATCH AND WORKS COMMITTEE.

P. F. W. Simon, Chairman.

L. M. Sharp.

Capt. E. Alcide.

C. S. Butchart.

D. E. Parr.

Capt. J. Stewart.

SPORTS CONTROL COMMITTEE.

G. F. Fisher, Chairman.

J. Swift, Vice-Chairman.

J. O'Hara Murray (Tennis).

R. Revill, Hon. Sec.

G. Dix (Physical Drill).

J. C. Masterman (Cricket and
Hockey).J. Moresby White (Rugby
Football).F. B. Pentland (Association
Football).P. C. Boler (Sports).
Dr. Jephson (Sports).

ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE.

J. R. Thorpe, Chairman.

E. L. Bainton.

C. E. Turnbull, Vice-Chair-
man.

T. Willis.

B. Tapp.

H. Cotterell.

T. Eden.

J. Roker.

G. M. Boyd.

H. A. Bell.

H. A. Bard, Hon. Sec.



SCHOOL CHANTS.

(The Editor's Complaint.)

THE Editor was purple. From his eyes
 Rage, anger, incredulity and scorn
 Flashed like the lightning flick'ring mid the clouds
 Heralding the thunder. Forth spake he:
 "Ho there without! Attend me or you die!
 "Know that a churl, a foul and loathly brat,
 "Who claimed to have the ear of all the muses,
 "Hath promised unto me a poem of praise
 "On Wimpfheimer', that small, sagacious man,
 "Who, through the broad-rimmed glasses made of horn,
 "Surveys with kindly glance the fortunes varied
 "Attending on that section of the School
 "Which appertains to Commerce. Now this child
 "Of Belial and blackest bestiality doth write,
 "No rhyme or rythm can I write for thee
 "Wherein to glorify the wondrous name
 "Of Wimpfheimer', What shall I do? For know
 "That ere the morrow's sun shall sink again
 "To press must we." Out spake the boy and said:
 "Lo! I know one who might perchance oblige
 "Your worship, in this thing." "Go fetch the man"
 The editor exclaimed. "And great shall be
 "His meed of profit, if he shall concoct
 "The neccessary copy. Go at once!"

He came and stood before the chief, who said
 "He that before thee was, and now is gone,
 "Refused and said it was no mortal work
 "To find a rhyme or rythm which should praise
 "The works of Wimpfheimer" To whom replied
 The poet "I think it surely may be done
 "As thus" — he thought a moment and declaimed:

"There dwells on Parnasian heights
 "A chaste and most virginal nymph; I'm a
 "Poet whom this lady delights
 "And so I will eulogise Wimpfheimer

"From the spring on the top of the mount
 "If worthy thou'rt sprinkled with lymph, rhymer
 "And then you'll be sure of a fount
 "Of words which will rhyme well with Wimpfheimer."

The Editor rejoiced, embraced the poet,
 Commissioned him to write a noble poem.
 Yea, leaded him with presents and with gold.
 Alas! they waited long the promised theme
 But waiting will not bring the cooling rain:
 — They never saw that poet's face again. —

NOTICE.

The Relief Officer of your barracks has a collecting-box for the "Ruhleben Bed Fund", to endow a "Ruhleben Bed" in perpetuity in one of the Red Cross hospitals at Home.

As a Britisher

You are expected

to make some sacrifice for this object not merely to give of your superfluity. The Relief Officers are keeping the boxes for a month so that, in four weekly contributions of 25 pfennigs, even the poorest Britisher may add his round Mark.

If you are British you will make some sacrifice for those who are making far greater sacrifices than those you are priveleged to make.

Forgetting to go to the box (it will not be brought to you) will be a very contemptible excuse for non-contribution.



OFFICIAL NOTICES

IN order to give Mr. Powell more time to carry out his duties to the Camp in general as Captain of the Camp. Mr. W. Wynn Williams has been elected Captain of Barack 10.

THE new Police Station and Lost Property Office in Bond St. is now open, and we ask the Camp to note the hours during which lost property may be claimed, and articles Found be handed in, viz., from 8—9 a. m., and 1—2 p. m. It will assist everyone, if finders of articles will take them to this office at once, so that the loser may recover his property without delay. A list of articles lost and found is posted on the special board outside the Police Station.

THERE is unfortunately still no light in the Grand Stand, but we hope that by the time this is published the regular evening entertainments will have been resumed.

OWING to the great increase of business in the Special Order Department of the Canteens, this Department has removed to the old Outfitting Stores, which are now located in the new sheds. We had wished to have a Central Laundry Office in these sheds, but this idea must be left in abeyance for the time being.

PLEASE do not worry the Doctor or other Military Officials about the exchange of military unfit. A schedule is being prepared, and every one will have his chance, but meantime the Military Authorities are taking none but the obviously unfit.

THE Boiler House is now open till 8.30 p. m.

WE are still troubled by constant enquiries as to what is being done to make our life more bearable in winter: what

about smoking sheds, etc.? We would ask you to be patient, because everything is being done which it is possible to do, and we hope that the Camp will see some concrete results of our endeavours before very long.

CLOGS, ready nailed, can now be had at the Boot Dept. at the price of M. 2.50 a pair.

WE regret that the Cinematograph Theatre has had to be closed temporarily, owing to the lighting question, but we hope to open it again very shortly.

THE RED CROSS BED COLLECTION.

MUCH to our surprise, the scheme of collecting funds for the permanent endowment of a bed in one of the Red Cross Hospitals at Home, as a mark of the sympathy of the Britishers interned at Ruhleben, for those who have made and are making greater sacrifices for our country than those we have been privileged to make, has met with considerable criticism. The most frequent objection is that the sending of an amount of money such as this — we hope to collect 2000 M. — will give the impression at Home that we are in no need of money here, and might have the result of leading the Home Government to refrain from sending any relief money to this Camp. We have extended the collection over four weeks in order that those in receipt of financial aid from Home Government may have an opportunity of contributing on more than one occasion to this fund, and so may not feel that their lack of funds deterred them from taking any appreciable part in this expression of the loyalty and sympathy of the Camp as a whole. When the money is handed over to the American Ambassador we shall be careful to point out that this collection is not a mere donation from our superfluity but is the outcome in many cases of very real sacrifice.

As a result of the question of the administration of the fund having been raised at the Captains' meeting we addressed the following letter to the captains.

No. 2 Fleet Street,
Engländerlager
Ruhleben.

September, 17th. 1915.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to hear that there is some misunderstanding in the Camp with regard to the collection for a bed in a

Red Cross Hospital at Home organised by the Camp Magazine at the request of a number of its readers.

The idea of the collection was that it should be a spontaneous expression of the sympathy of the Britishers in this Camp for those at Home who are making greater sacrifices for our country than those we are privileged to make.

It was their anxiety that the collection should be regarded as spontaneous, which led the originators of the idea to put the organisation in my hands rather than carry it out themselves or put it in the hands of the Captains.

The Camp Magazine having taken responsibility for the collection, it was not thought necessary to announce that Mr. Ford and Mr. Sims have undertaken the handling of the accounts, it had already been pointed out in No. 6 of the Magazine that "The Money will be extracted and counted in the presence of several responsible members of the Camp and then forwarded by the camp paper to the American Embassy."

It has been pointed out to me that the name of the Camp Magazine should have been on the boxes and that owing to this omission there was some doubt in the barracks as to the origin of the box. The name of the paper was not affixed because I wished to give no ground for the impression that this is a "publicity stunt" on the part of the Camp Magazine and no special notices were posted in the barracks in view of the already wide publicity which had been given to the project in the Camp Magazine.

In handing the money over to the American Embassy care will be taken to point out that this collection has entailed real sacrifice on the part of many of the donors and that it had been extended over four weeks because many of those who are in receipt of financial aid from the Home Government wished to have more than one opportunity of offering their "widow's mite". The Embassy will also be requested to mention no names in connection with the collection.

Will you please help me to put this matter on a clear basis, so that there will be no room for displeasure or doubt, by letting me have your candid opinion of the scheme on the accompanying p. c. which opinion I shall have pleasure in publishing, together with this letter. I very much regret that the exigencies of press-day render it necessary for me to ask you to reply this afternoon at the latest.

I remain,

Your obedient serv,

T. A. BARTON,
Editor.

(The replies will be published in our next issue).

The
"JELLOGRAPH"

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 and MANUSCRIPT
 PRINTING WORKS

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MORTIMORE HOWARD

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 Special Bills for Concerts and
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 SONG OF 1914.**

*A few of the latter are still
 obtainable.*

**Books, Music
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All designs, all kinds of fancy
 work done. Also repairs.

Designs and names worked,
 wool and silk.

Work done very cheaply.

GENTLEMAN

WISHES TO MEET
 SOME ONE WHO
 HAS LIVED IN

CONSTANTINOPLE

A WRITE X. Y. Z.
 C/o THIS OFFICE.

LINING UP MEANS COLDS AND ILLNESSES

and is a no longer necessary evil. The Ruhleben
 Supplies Delivery calls at your boxes or loft between
 7—30 and 8—30 a. m. and 1 and 2 p. m., collects
 your orders and delivers the goods in time for
 dinner or tea as the case may be. Our office
 is between Barracks 3 and 4. Saturdays one delivery.

THE CIRCLES.

THERE have been many branches of learning formed under the guidance of the Camp School, which have done excellent work. This work has been realised by the majority in the Camp; during the recent months, however, a new form of learning has developed, which has been such a success, that a few words might encourage those who are responsible, and those who know little or nothing about it.

The Circles, as they are called, are numerous in number. It will suffice to mention a few only, as they are all conducted on practically the same lines.

The languages circles are French, Italian, Spanish, and German, each of which has its own President, and Secretary. They meet once or twice a week, as the case may be, either to discuss a debatable subject, to listen to a paper read by one of the members, upon which a discussion might follow, or by reading a popular work in one of the respective languages. By this means a very instructive and at the same time a very pleasant hour is spent.

It is the object of these Circles that their meetings should be of an informal character as far as possible. There is therefore a minimum number of members in each Circle, who speak, read, and write the language really well. This gives those who are eager to learn a chance of speaking, and those who are at all nervous, a feeling that, when speaking, it is not a board of examiners they are addressing.

There are, besides the Language Circles, the Banking and Engineering Circles. These two are conducted on slightly different lines, as at each meeting a lecture is delivered, after which a discussion follows. It is very interesting to note, especially in the Engineers'-Circle, that a course of Lectures is being delivered, which covers a most important part of the work required to pass the Marine Engineers' Examinations.

When one considers the huge success these Circles have achieved, and the intense interest shown by their members, especially under the conditions in which they have been held, there is great praise due to those who are at their respective heads.

The great forth-coming difficulty, which these Circles will have to contend with, will be a reasonably warm room, in which their meetings can be continued. It is not necessary to go thoroughly into the point, as our confidence lies in the Education Committee, who, realising the worth of the Circles, will, no doubt, do their utmost to procure a suitable room for the meetings during the winter sessions.

J. E. R.

Ah Ah THIS IS
THE RUHLEBEN
CARPENTER



Mr. Josephson Opposite Bar. 5

He knows how to make Ruhleben lodgings cosy,
comfortable & healthy.

Is your chair broken?

Do you need a bedstead.

Or any other repairs?

Go to him at once.

PRACTICAL SHOEMAKER

Hand-sewn or wooden-pegged.

Don't rely on amateurs!

Good work guaranteed!

THE BEST OF LEATHER USED.

The Shoemakers' Shop, DAVID ORRELL,

Bond Street. W.

The Printing Office has prepared type-written copies of the two French plays,

“On opère sans douleur”

and

“L’Anglais quel t’on le parle”,

which are shortly to be performed in the camp.

These may be had on application at the office, No. 2 Fleet St. Price 35 pfgs each.

The Wednesday Evening Service

The speakers during October will be as follows:

Oct. 6 th	<i>C. Duncan-Jones.</i>
„ 13 th	<i>L. R. M. Strachan.</i>
„ 20 th	<i>J. D. Ketchum.</i>
„ 27 th	<i>A. H. Bodin.</i>

I. Steinbock



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BUSINESS HOURS:

8—12.— a. m.

2—5 p. m.

SUNDAYS & THURSDAYS:

8—12.— only.

OFFICIAL TRADING STORES

THE SHOPPING CENTRE

BOND STREET

RUHLEBEN

*On and after October 1st the
Food Canteen will be opened
between the following hours.*

MORNING 9 — 11

AFTERNOON 3.30 — 5

SATURDAY 3.30 — 6

The *Special Order Department*

will accept orders for any commodities not stocked in the various Stores.

REFRESHMENT BAR

Commencing on Monday September
20th Hot Coffee, Biscuits & Sausages
will be sold.

POND STORES

Tea & Coffee are now on sale.

MADE IN GERMANY

By T A. Barton for the Education Committee of the
Engländerlager für Zivilgefangene, Ruhleben, Berlin.

